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The SGA presidential runoff election is today. Vote online from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at [sga.jmu.edu](http://sga.jmu.edu).

# the Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Volume 84, Issue 14

Thursday, October 11, 2007

## Dukes to Redskins to Ring of Fame

JMU football alum receives Washington Redskins' highest honor at Sunday's game

BY TIM CHAPMAN  
sports editor

LANDOVER, Md. — In the 1980s James Madison football was still finding its footing and establishing itself as a formidable threat in Division I-AA.

Madison's first head coach, Chalmers McMillin, needed the help of a few elite athletes to guide the program to a winning tradition. One of the elite was Gary Clark.

While linebacker Charles Haley was the face of the defense for nearly half of the decade and kicker Scott Norwood was the standout on special teams, Clark

established himself as the playmaker at wide receiver. He amassed 2,863 yards on 155 receptions and 16 touchdowns with the Dukes and still ranks second, third and third in those categories, respectively.

On Sunday, Clark was recognized for his career with the Washington Redskins during a halftime ceremony at FedEx Field. The focus of the game shifted from the current Redskins and the Detroit Lions when former NFL MVP and former Redskin kicker Mark Mosley introduced Clark during the Redskins Ring of Fame ceremony.

The 1983 JMU graduate and Radford native accepted the honor and delivered an emotional speech, in which he praised the Washington fans and questioned why his fellow receiver and teammate Art Monk hadn't been inducted into the Ring of Fame. In an interview following the ceremony, Clark reflected on his collegiate days and the impact his time in Harrisonburg had on him.

see CLARK, page 9



DAVID LONHQUEST/staff photographer

Former JMU standout Gary Clark was honored Sunday at FedEx Field for his accomplishments with the Washington Redskins.

## JMU and the University of Malta introduce dual degree program



photo courtesy of JONATHAN MILES

Students who participated in the 2004 program enjoy a boat ride on the Mediterranean. The new program will focus on sustainable energy and resource development.

## AN OCEAN AWAY

BY KELLY CONNIFF  
senior writer

JMU is furthering its international partnerships by adding a new dual-degree ISAT master's program through an affiliation with the University of Malta.

ISAT faculty members Bob Kolvoord and Jonathan Miles originally conceived the program as a semester-long study abroad program for undergraduate students majoring in ISAT.

"We were trying to build on the long history of summer programs that we previously had with the University of Malta," Kolvoord said. "We wanted to build on the summer programs to make a really great entrée: a semester-long program."

Both Kolvoord and Miles hoped to develop a program that would provide international experience to ISAT students, whose rigidly structured class schedules don't often leave room for a semester abroad.

After traveling to Malta and meeting the new rector (similar to a university president) of the University of Malta, Kolvoord and Miles realized the potential in building a master's degree program with an emphasis on sustainable energy and resource management.

"We thought about how we could serve Malta and this 400-year-old university," Kolvoord said. "A master's program would help us build on the desire to help the needs of people in the Mediterranean."

Program coordinator Miles said he hopes that by focusing the degree in sustainable energy and resource management, students will be able to directly apply what they are learning to the government and people of Malta.

"A hallmark of previous Malta programs has been the partnership between our university and the Maltese government, private sector and the people," Kolvoord said.

Miles agreed, citing the similarities of the problems that exist in Malta and in places all around the world.

"We all have the same issues — getting clean water and air," Miles said. "It's universal and part of the multicultural experience."

The program will differ from a traditional master's program at JMU because students will enroll in two eight-week block courses.

"If you picture two tracks with different time lengths, it will be similar to our program," said Miles. "We're looking for opportunities to intersect the courses and integrate technology and the classroom."

see MALTA, page 4

## Beerfest

Cally's homemade brew wins top honor at state competition

BY KRISTINA MORRIS  
contributing writer

This year Cally's Restaurant and Brewing Company was awarded Best in State at the Virginia Beer Cup in conjunction with the Capital City Carnival.

The event was held in Centreville, Va., during the last weekend in September and was open to all Virginia breweries. The Virginia Beer Cup is known as the premier microbrewer competition in the state.

Entries are evaluated during a three-day period and the three entries that best represent each beer-style category as described and adopted by the Great American Beer Festival win awards.

According to its Web site, the Great American Beer Festival has a professional judge panel that offers gold, silver and bronze medals recognized around the world as symbols of brewing excellence. These awards are among the most coveted in the industry and heralded by the winning brewers in their national advertising.

A gold medal, which Cally's won, is characterized as a world-class beer that accu-  
fies the specified  
ing the proper bal-  
aroma and appear-  
ance.

"This was the  
we've done this  
Cally's brewer Eric  
"We've entered a total  
competitions and won  
different times."

Cally's winning  
"Smokin' Scottish Ale,"  
brewery's flagship  
"[It] is ruby-  
col-  
malt flavor and is very  
ter," Plowman said.

Plowman uses  
barley and yeast original-  
Brewery in Scotland.

"Our beer is pretty  
is served in Scotland,"  
"The bitterness comes  
we use it very sparingly.  
is very malt-oriented  
smooth, easy drink."

JMU graduate  
agrees.

"Being a medium-bodied ale, the Smokin' Scottish is very  
smooth and the smokiness of the malt gives it an overall nice  
finish," he said.

Plowman said the winning brew has always been a crowd  
pleaser.

"We've had the Smokin' Scottish for the whole 10 years we've  
been open and still use the original recipe," he said. "It has been  
our flagship beer since we first opened and was a big seller before  
the popularity came from winning awards."

The same beer won the Gold Medal at the Great American  
Beer Festival in Denver, CO in 2004. Cally's famous Nut Brown  
Ale also won the Blue Ribbon for the regional competition of the  
Microfest Beer festival in Roanoke, Va.

Cally's characterizes the Nut Brown Ale as having a rich dark  
malt flavor with a mahogany hue.

All of the beer served at Cally's Restaurant and Brewing  
Company is designed and brewed at the restaurant and is served  
at the Harrisonburg brewpub year-round.



entry was the  
also known as the  
beer.  
ored ale with a rich  
smooth in charac-  
ter.

Scottish-grown  
ly from McEwans'

authentic to what  
Plowman said.  
from the hops so  
Instead, our beer  
which makes it a

Grant Neuhart

## Bike path through Arboretum completed

BY KATIE THISDELL  
staff writer

Want to ride your bicycle?

A new paved bike path through the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum is complete, connecting Neff Avenue to University Boulevard. The trail is part of Harrisonburg's transportation changes for the city, which began in 2005.

Aaron Smith-Walter, transportation demand management coordinator, is excited about the new possibilities the arboretum bike trail will offer.

"This will be a really great way for people living

in Sunchase and Stone Gate and other apartments to bypass Reservoir Street, which is a really bad area for biking," he said.

This trail can also benefit bikers worried about their safety around traffic and pedestrians on campus and throughout Harrisonburg.

"A lot of people are afraid to ride because of the traffic, but with bike paths they could feel safer," sophomore Andrew Bujs said.

Senior Eric Troll agreed.

"It's kind of hard dodging traffic and people," he said.

Smith-Walter knows, as he recently rode on

Reservoir Street.

"It was an unfriendly area for bikers," he said.

Despite the benefits, few students seem to be aware of the path's construction, according to Stone Gate's leasing consultant, Brittney Hebermehl.

"I don't think many of our residents know about it yet," she said. "We do have a lot of people that ride bikes though."

Smith-Walter is not concerned.

"My feeling is that once the path exists, more

see PATH, page 4



AARON STEWART/photo editor

This trail is part of city transportation changes that began in 2005.

## CLASSIFIEDS

- How to place a classified: Go to [www.thebreeze.org](http://www.thebreeze.org) and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
- Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
- Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

### MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

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### COLLEGE STUDENT FOCUS GROUPS

Wednesday, October 17th  
10am - 10:50am OR 11:30am - 12:20pm

We're researching different aspects of student living and are looking for JMU students to attend a one hour on-campus focus group. Talk to us about student living and culture, and walk out with \$25 cash.

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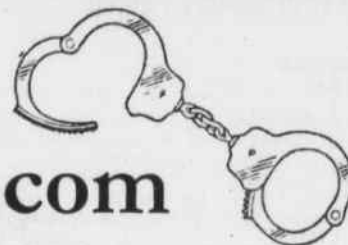
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## And the walls come tumbling down...



Dust flies and boards fall as Kyger Funeral Home is knocked down by a demolishing crew Monday night. The site will be turned into a parking lot for the multi-million-dollar Center for the Performing Arts that is currently in the works.

EVAN DYSON/managing editor

## Getting tipsy? Are female drinkers at risk?

BY KRISTEN BURR  
contributing writer

The results of a new study indicate that women who consume more than two alcoholic drinks a day double their risk of endometrial cancer.

According to the National Cancer Institute, endometrial cancer is cancer that forms in the tissue lining the uterus. In 2007 in the U.S. there were 39,080 new cases diagnosed and 7,400 deaths.

Researchers used 41,574 postmenopausal women and controlled variables including body mass index, age, hormone therapy and whether they had been pregnant, reported *The New York Times*. The results also showed it did not matter what type of alcoholic drink the women consumed. Wine, beer or hard liquor all produced the same results.

Sophomores Lisa Shinkarow, Thomas Brokamp,

Kristi Sekulski and Jesi Capano don't think these results will affect JMU's predominately female campus.

Both Brokamp and Capano feel most JMU women do not fall into the category of women who are in a habit of drinking two alcoholic drinks a day.

"I didn't think it will affect JMU students, because I [personally] do not know many people who drink every day," Brokamp said.

Capano agreed.

"[To fall into that category,] you'd have to drink a lot and I don't think the average college student drinks two drinks a day," she said. "I think this study mostly affects older women who, for example, drink two glasses of wine at dinner daily."

Sekulski and Shinkarow said that while students may or may not drink two drinks a day, they might not even care about the new statistics.

Shinkarow said that while the statistics are scary, they don't hit home since the study was done on postmenopausal women.

"It doesn't affect younger women [as much, and] the women of JMU should not have to worry about it," she said.

Sekulski said JMU students may have an invulnerable attitude towards the new study.

"I would say the majority of students do not drink two drinks a day and I think most students are not going to be affected by these statistics because they will have the mindset that 'this is college and when I'm done college I'll stop drinking,'" she said.

Students also had differing opinions on the validity of the new study.

"I don't put much faith in studies like [this] because every three months [or so] there's a new study that disproves an old study," Brokamp said. "I know

one hundred-year-olds that still take shots and obviously they're doing something right."

Sophomore Ga-min Lee said the study seemed right on track.

"I think it sounds like a valid connection and it's very believable," she said. "Prolonged alcohol consumption leads to a lot of different diseases and illnesses, so this sounds like it just adds on [to other studies]."

Sekulski said drinking is a personal choice and individuals should decide for themselves if they want to drink, knowing the risks.

She said, "But at the same time, you can lead a healthy life without drinking and still develop cancer."



## Frats find Facebook-like service

BY VIVIAN YUN  
contributing writer

Campus sororities and fraternities are jumping on the technological bandwagon.

FraternityLive.com and SororityLive.com, new social networking sites launched in January 2007, form the largest private online Greek network in the world. JMU currently has seven fraternities and three sororities on the network, including Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

"It's one place everyone can meet and chat," Corina Newby, head of public relations for the sites, said.

The sites allow users to share photos and files, post events, collect dues, manage accounts and communicate meeting times.

"A huge span of people can get together...in a more convenient way," Michael Frempong, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

Developers are in the process of launching new features as well. The site will allow for brothers and sisters to watch over potential members, keep track of who belongs to each group, and send each other text messages, according to Newby.

The sites have grown quickly, with approximately 13,000 people on the site, 3000 chapters across 668 campuses in North America and 32,000 new member invites, Newby said.

While some students have not heard of the sites, some fraternity and sorority members look forward to joining.

"I'd like to join because I've never heard of our fratern-

ity outside of JMU, and it would be nice to see if there are others in the nation," junior Phi Epsilon Kappa member Emily Wollenweber said. "We can learn how to improve, and it's good to get together ideas."

Junior Phi Epsilon Kappa member Caitly Asbury agreed, saying that the site can help students find similarities between various sororities and fraternities.

"It can make the small chapters better known," she said. However, some students who are less enthusiastic about the sites.

"It's a fairly new site and has a lot to work out and get the word out to the chapters," sophomore Alpha Kappa Delta Phi member Victoria Alcantara said. "Also, knowing what chapters there are because not all schools will have a chapter on the network."

Junior Lynsey Steele of Tri Delta was also unsure.

"I'm not really into Facebook, but in my sorority, we already have a system online on Blackboard where we post things," she said. "Nationally, I think it's a good way to communicate."

Although these sites are only networked in North America, Newby said that they hope to branch out later to other parts of the world.

"It's pretty new, catching the population, saving time and it's a good product for having fun," Newby said. "But from a business standpoint, it's a good way to keep finances and checks. The users can have fun with the games and applications on the site."

FraternityLive.com and SororityLive.com are open to feedback people may have to add onto the sites.

Newby said, "We want a network that evolves and want to harness ideas and give them [public] what they want."

## Unity Weekend kicks off events

BY AIMEE HUYNH  
contributing writer

The NAACP will be hosting Unity Weekend this weekend and will feature various events across campus.

"[Unity Weekend is] a week of events dedicated to bringing together JMU students for the sole purpose of breaking down barriers that may be present in our community," JMU's NAACP President Stephanie Reese said.

Hip-hop vs. America, a panel discussion involving the students, was held on Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor 309. The event, held in collaboration with the Black Students Association, was inspired by a debate aired on Black Entertainment Television relating to hip-hop in America and its effects on the generation today and future generations.

A film called "The Shadow of Hate: The History of Intolerance in America" will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor 309. This film explores the history of intolerance in America and shows documentary footage and eyewitness accounts of three centuries of U.S. racial and religious intolerance.

After the viewing there will be a discussion among students about the different

issues brought up in the film. Free popcorn will also be served for all those who attend.

Finally, on the last day of Unity Weekend, Oct. 12, there will be a program called Political Vibe at 5 p.m. in Transitions.

"Students will listen to various types of conscious music and then discuss the issues at hand," Reese said. It is a way to wrap up the end of Unity Weekend as it connects with the issues in the hip-hop vs. America debate. There will be free pizza served for the attending students.

This weekend's focus is on allowing the students to speak up about different issues surrounding them around the world, in the media and on campus. The theme of Unity Weekend is "taking UNITY to another level."

Freshman Kenly Maynard thinks that Unity Weekend is beneficial because it allows you to express yourself on the issues and how you feel.

"Not only that but you get to hear other people's views and therefore opens your mind to other ideas," Maynard said.

Reese agreed. "We believe that diversity leads to open mindedness, which has a unifying element within itself," she said. "We may not always agree but we can agree to disagree."

### Student body president runoff election today

After last week's tie, runoff elections for student body president are being held today. Platforms for candidates Lee Brooks and Ilk Ghavami can be found at the voting Website and voting is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today online at [sga.jmu.edu/voting](http://sga.jmu.edu/voting). E-mail [JMUelections@gmail.com](mailto:JMUelections@gmail.com) with any questions.

### Phi Sigma Pi now taking donations

Phi Sigma Pi is donations to fight multiple sclerosis on the Commons from noon today until noon tomorrow. There will be free food, raffle prizes and free entertainment from Madison Project, Blues Tones, Low Key, Exit 245 and the Breakdance Club tonight. Contact [mooreja@jmu.edu](mailto:mooreja@jmu.edu) for more information.

### Centennial class T-shirts on Commons

Senior centennial class T-shirts are being sold on the Commons until Friday. The SGA is selling the shirts are being sold for \$10 each. From Oct. 15 to 18 they will be sold in the SGA Office (Taylor 203), Oct. 22-26 in Warren by the post office and Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 in the ISAT lobby. E-mail the Senior Class at [CentennialDukes@gmail.com](mailto:CentennialDukes@gmail.com) with any questions.

### Energy Day exhibit hits the UVA campus

Tomorrow the Energy and Utilities Department at UVA will sponsor an Energy Day exhibit on the practical ways to save energy at home and work, energy efficient lighting, efficient heating and cooling and ways to get involved in energy conservation. The exhibit will be in the Newcomb Hall Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Assistant professor in the Department of Architecture John Quale will speak.

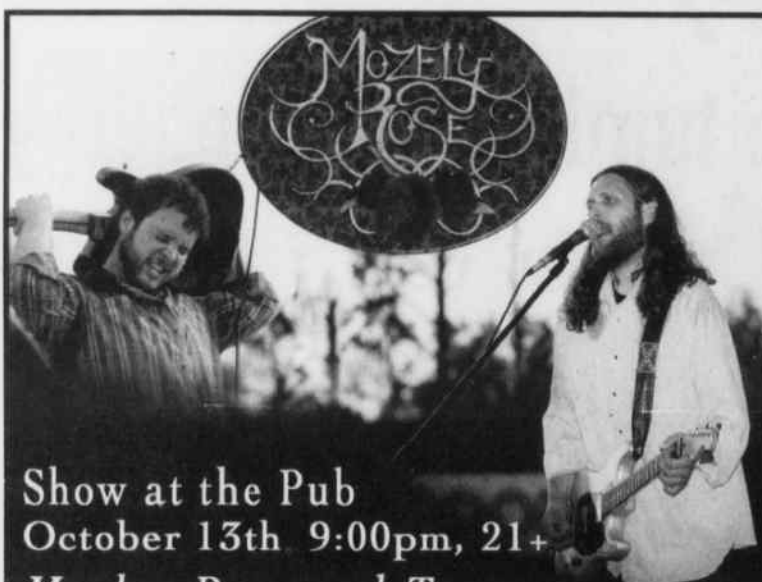
### Virginia Tech sponsors Indian art exhibit

UUSA is sponsoring a free Indian art exhibit at Virginia Tech tomorrow through Oct. 20 in the Squires Perspective Gallery. There will be watercolors, drawing and sculptures from 400 years of Indian History. Admission is free and the gallery is open to the public Tues. through Fri., noon to 10 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information contact Mary Tartaro at [tartaro@vt.edu](mailto:tartaro@vt.edu).

### Radford celebrates Scottish heritage

Sat., Oct. 13 will be the 12 annual Radford Highlanders Festival, a celebration of the region's Scottish heritage. Activities will include heavyweight games, music by Beggar's Circus, The Celtibillies and the pipe and drum band Warpipe. There will also be craft and food vendors. The festival will last from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Moffett Quad, admission is free. For more information visit [Radford.edu/Festival](http://Radford.edu/Festival).

E-mail us at [breezenews@gmail.com](mailto:breezenews@gmail.com)!



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## MALTA: ISAT profs get opportunity to teach abroad

MALTA, from front

Several JMU ISAT faculty members will also receive a new opportunity as participants in the program as they travel to teach in Malta for one block of the semester and return to JMU to fulfill their teaching obligations in the second block.

"We've had no trouble recruiting a team of at least seven ISAT faculty," Miles said. "They've helped us develop curriculum and will be partnered with University of Malta professors so that they can teach in teams."

The first class of students will graduate in May of 2008 and receive a dual degree from the University of

Malta and JMU. The duo hopes to eventually streamline the process so that students enrolled in the program receive a joint degree that would furnish only one diploma and one transcript to the student.

Kolvoord and Miles hope to enroll around 20 students for the inaugural class. The University of Malta already has plans to recruit international students from the Mediterranean, Africa, the Middle East and beyond. JMU will take the lead in North America by providing outreach to other universities with programs that are similar to ISAT.

"We can do projects that matter to Malta and ISAT," Kolvoord said.

## PATH: Bike path may sway housing decisions

PATH, from front

"My feeling is that once the path exists, more people will use it," he said. "This is certainly a link that needs to happen."

The added convenience of the bike path may also help students decide where to live.

"For people that ride their bikes to work or school, it should be a consideration," Habermehl said.

Though Buijs lives on the other side of campus, he agreed.

"[The bike path] would be a good idea, so people should consider how to get to school more easily," he said. "We have a great bus system here, but you have a

little more flexibility riding a bike."

Freshman Erin Hogan has not begun looking at housing yet, but would consider the path.

"I love riding my bike all the time," she said. "If I end up looking at apartments over there it would be good and I would use it. The bike path would be really helpful."

Smith-Walter described another important factor of the trail. Biking reduces harmful ozone pollutants in the Earth's atmosphere, as well as other greenhouse gases. Compared to driving cars, biking can reduce fossil fuel use, money, and time.

He said, "With a new emphasis on sustainability here, this is a really exciting project for us."

**Green Valley**

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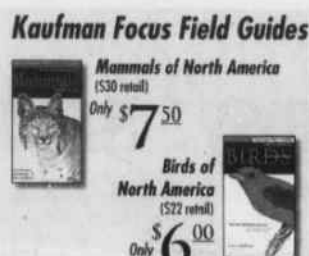
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Through the Looking Glass | SARAH DELIA, senior writer

## We remember Matthew Shepard

### Nine years after his death, his 'Erase Hate' message lives on

On Oct. 6, 1998, Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old student at the University of Wyoming and resident of the city of Laramie, was offered a ride home from a local bar by two fellow Laramie residents. What Shepard thought was a kind gesture by two young men resulted in his brutal murder.

The locals, Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinny, drove Shepard to a desolate field in Laramie and proceeded to tie him to a fence to prevent him from escaping while he was beaten over the head and pistol-whipped.

Before the two left Shepard for dead, they made sure to rob him and leave him in a coma which he would never wake up from. Shepard passed away after a week of hospitalization and pain.

The reason for this beating? Shepard was an openly gay

man. He was killed on behalf of victims that endure abuse based on "perceived sexual orientation, gender, gender identity or disability" (the former law was specified regarding race discrimination only). Next, the act protects victims of "bias-motivated crime" in any location or time (the current law protects those who are engaged in "protected activities" like attending school, voting or serving on a jury). Finally, it adds "gender" and "gender identity" to the Hate Crimes Statistics Act.

According to Westboro Baptist Church leader Red Phelps' Web site, Matthew Shepard will have been in hell for 3,288 days this Friday. Phelps attempted to protest funerals of Virginia Tech students, frequently protests funerals of American soldiers, and even protests outside of locations where Judy Shepard lectures.

“...we are still allowing hateful behavior to be socially acceptable.”

individual and in the eyes of McKinny and Henderson, living a lifestyle as a gay person qualified as an act that could not go unpunished.

This Friday marks the nine-year anniversary of Shepard's merciless and unnecessary death. Although it is a time to mourn the loss of a son, brother and friend, it is also an opportunity to celebrate Shepard's life, and the changes that are occurring around the world because of the impact he had.

On Sept. 27, 2007, Judy and Dennis Shepard received some closure to their son's death when the Matthew Shepard Act, formerly referred to as the Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 2007, was passed in the Senate. The act, paired with Defense Authorization bill, will not be made official until President Bush chooses to either pass or veto it.

According to the official Matthew Shepard Web site [MatthewShepard.org](http://MatthewShepard.org), run by Judy Shepard, the act reinforces hate crime laws in three new ways. First, it allows law officials to investigate and prosecute on

Judy and Dennis Shepard lost not only their first-born son but their hero, as his father stated during the trials against Matthew's murderers.

Looking around JMU, it may be hard to imagine that hate crimes are still a part of our society — especially on a college campus. Whether we engage in physical or emotional abuse — from an "innocent" joke to actual punches, we are still allowing hateful behavior to be socially acceptable.

I personally think "The Laramie Project," a documentary scripted from real interviews conducted during McKinny's and Henderson's trials puts it best: "You think violence is what they did to Matthew? But every time you call someone a fag or a dyke, do you realize that that's violence? That is the seed of violence."

Next time you have the urge to use the word "gay," as a synonym for stupid or idiotic, think twice about the impact the constant misuse of a word can have.

Sarah Delia is a junior English and art history major.

House Editorial

## A quest for alternative energy

The Arctic Ocean is an oasis of natural gas that has been virtually untapped by companies who are ill-prepared to weather the harsh conditions of Norway's northern coast.

Oil hotspots around the globe that have been discovered are quickly running out. Since we are rapidly depleting land sources, we are being forced to drill in far-away oceans for this precious commodity.

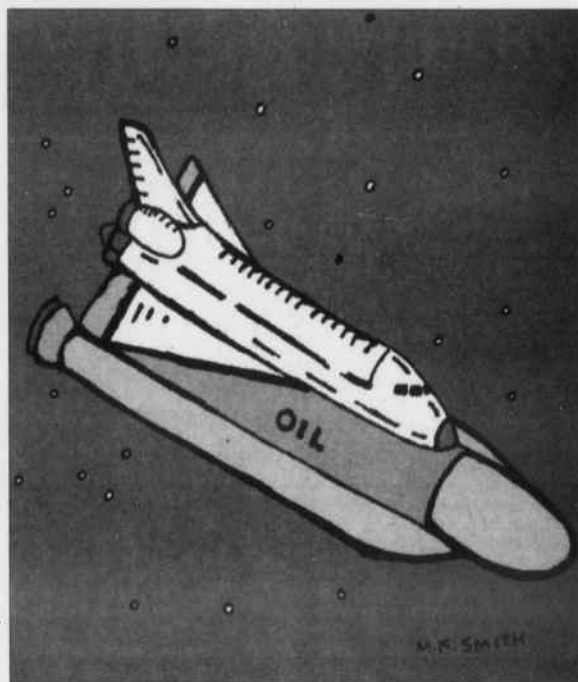
According to a *New York Times* article, the east coast will soon be guzzling gallons of natural gas, the product of "the first commercial energy production from waters north of the Arctic Circle."

The Caspian Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and even the eastern shore of Russia are being explored as alternate sources for oil. Oil companies are expanding their realm to the far corners of the world, seeking oil in the most unlikely places.

Procuring oil is becoming more challenging because resources are low and politics between supplying and consuming countries are becoming more slippery. Barrels of oil are quite costly, and so is the research needed for new energy products.

If we could cut America's consumption of oil, we would play our part to relieve the stress of the oil industry. The oil industry, however, should not be so crucial to our lifestyle. Instead of governments funding the oil industry they should fund research for alternative energy sources.

Luckily, some measures at JMU have utilized alternate energy, but the rest of the world should follow suit. JMU's Clean Energy Coalition, Association of Energy Engineers and other campus organizations are striving to provide the university with clean, alternate energy sources. If only governments around the world, particularly in the United States, could be motivated to follow in our lowly university's footsteps to make an actual impact on the problem that faces our future. If we fail to look toward the future, chaos is inevitable.



Breeze Perspectives | SARAH TEACH, contributing writer

## National Coming Out Day to celebrate sexual diversity

Much of the oppression faced on a day-to-day basis by the LGBT community is covert and comes in the form of comments and jokes, along with body language and other non-verbal behaviors.

Picture yourself taking a nice stroll around campus holding hands with your significant other. You are laughing with each other, and occasionally stopping for a quick, tender kiss. Can you imagine what it would be like if virtually everyone you passed stared at you like you were a creature from Mars with some infectious, horrific disease? You also even hear a few mumbles like, "That couple is repulsive. Yuck, what do they think they're doing holding hands in public, those revolting rejects?"

I sought some guidance from Thomas Lavenir, a JMU staff member who is also an active part of SafeZone, a program that strives to create an accepting atmosphere for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender students at JMU. Thomas was patient with me as I inquired about the issues that had recently come to my attention. My eyes were opened wider than I had anticipated by what he had to say.

This is the kind of oppression that members of the LGBT community face each day of their lives, and especially in a conservative, southern area like Harrisonburg where our extra-tight Bible Belt is buckled two or three times around.

The situation gets graver. Of all hate crimes, those related to sexual orientation hold the third highest rank. Members of the LGBT community are seven times more likely to be attacked than straights. Eighty-four percent of LGBT youth have been harassed, and 50 per-

cent of situations in which New York City youth have been kicked out of their homes have been related to sexual orientation.

Indeed these are extreme cases, but nonphysical bigotry can at times be equally damaging. We have the crucial responsibility to examine ourselves and the respect (or lack thereof) that we show to the LGBT population. We need to remember that just as having a community full of both men and women greatly enriches the diversity of perspectives available, so it is with a community containing these precious people whose sexuality just so happens to not follow the norm.

As a straight female, I have performed more than my share of discourteous actions toward the LGBT community. But today, I come before you a woman with a changed agenda as I wish everyone a happy National Coming Out Day!

I encourage all to walk unafraid in your identity, whether you are gay, bisexual, transgender or straight. If you are currently wrestling with your identity, I applaud you for your struggle and urge you to search boldly for who you truly are. Do not be afraid to seek aid in this journey, for while there are many who will mock you, there are many who are thrilled to support you.

While we in American society tend to celebrate the uniqueness in our range of abilities, jobs and physical attributes, we are prone to forget that we should also revel in our sexuality differences! Today, let us begin to celebrate our diversity. We are each a unique creature, yet we share the same origin.

Sarah Teach is a sophomore dietetics major.

## BATTLE OF THE SEXES

### Are video games a valuable way to spend your time?

SEAN  
YOUNGBERG  
contributing writer

the male existence.

For you cynical folks out there, you're most likely rolling your eyes and saying: unless someone is one of the lucky few who get paid to play, he's throwing his life away!

Well, that's hogwash! How many friendships have been formed over intense "Mortal Kombat" matches? How many of us can say we have stayed up all night at sleepovers playing "Zelda" and "Mario Kart"?

Thousands, even millions of us "Pac-Man"-loving, "NFL-Blitzing," testosterone-filled gamers have learned life lessons from sitting down in front of the TV for countless hours to battle for the right to be called champion. To the average eye, those hours may be seen as wasted; but those of us who game, we know those hours taught us more life lessons and values than time in the classroom ever could.

The following examples will solidify my point. When Sonic first encountered Knuckles, he didn't want to show that flying hedgehog the light of day again. Soon after they realized that the evil Dr. Robotnik needed to be stopped, they joined forces. By doing so, we men learned to put our differences behind us to work together for a common good because that is what Sonic and Knuckles did.

Sonic isn't alone. "Mario Kart" taught us that you can't always trust the person driving next to you; "NFL Blitz" taught the harsh reality that rules are not always going to be followed.

Then there is Mario. Mario taught us the little guy can win, never to give up hope and most importantly, that not even a gargantuan fire-breathing turtle can get in the way of true love.

Video games ignite the passion deep inside us, bring men from all corners of the world together; and above all else teach us lessons that last a lifetime.

Sean Youngberg is sophomore SMAD major.

ANNA  
YOUNG  
opinion editor

eyeballs glued to a TV screen while you anticipate your 629th adventure with Master Chief seems senseless.

I admit that gaming can relieve you from a stressful day, or allow you to bond with your video game-playing bro. The sad reality is that many gamers connect their console to their hips, become virtually addicted to video games and measure personal success in the levels they complete or the virtual hurdles they jump in the cyber world.

Role-playing video games waste hours of time while players submerge themselves in alternate realities and identities. Here's an idea — be yourself. Work on finding out who you truly are and constructing your (real-life!) personal identity, rather than becoming a level 50 Draenei. Work on impacting America, not Azeroth.

Gamers who argue that you can learn real-life lessons from games shouldn't be drawing meaningful life lessons from fictional characters that are made of pixels, not flesh or feelings. Video game aficionados who say that playing helps eye-hand coordination should put this coordination to use in real life! Instead of sitting in front of a screen and playing "Madden," get a couple of your buddies together for a game of real football. Pry your fingers off that controller and take up playing an instrument. Put your eyes to good use and read a book for once, or maybe study for a few hours.

Look at any research done on video games and you will see that playing video games too much has the potential to spur aggression, anxiety, attention span problems and poor performance in school, while stunting physical fitness and emotional well-being.

When "Halo 3" is considered the highest-grossing entertainment release in history, while at the same time hardly any of us can name five great scientists or poets of the century, our generation has a grave problem with how we spend our time.

Anna Young is a sophomore sociology and SMAD major.

Submit Darts & Pats online at [thebreeze.org](http://thebreeze.org), or e-mail submissions to [breezedp@hotmail.com](mailto:breezedp@hotmail.com). Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event, and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



A "way-to-finish-what-you-start" dart to the construction project that dug a HUGE hole in the end of the glorious Quad.

From a disgruntled senior who wants to remember JMU without the obstructed view of Frisbee throwers and Quad loungers.

A "this-is-not-the-Commons" dart to the Greek organization that took over the Airport Lounge last week.

From two juniors who know that the Airport Lounge means peace and quiet for studying and sleeping, not a place to yell about how you got drunk this past weekend.

A "the-library-is-for-inside-voices" dart to a noisy student whose music, blaring from his headphones, could be heard from across the room.

From a stressed-out student who went to the library to get work done, not to listen to listen to your iPod.

A "you-so-need-a-life" dart to the girl in my class who browses through Facebook the entire period instead of listening to the professor.

From a peeved classmate who knows your parents don't pay for you to peruse your friends' Facebooks during class.

A "yay-for-driving-buddies" pat to the guys in the Ford Focus who drove beside me from Winchester to JMU.

From the Cobalt-driving junior that thought your frequent waves and singing were hilarious and will definitely consider this her most entertaining drive back to school.

A "you-made-it-A-Beautiful-Day" pat to Gym Class Heroes for putting on a great show and getting a very up close and personal encore!

From a very pleased student who was surprised that such a small concert could be so much fun.

## Letters to the Editor

## Necessary discourse

I am writing in response to Tony Spadaccia's recent article titled "Political bullying and the demise of civil discourse." Unfortunately, the differences in ideology between the "left" and "right" are so profound that national media personalities may often be prompted to insult one another and the politicians they disagree with.

I think Mr. Spadaccia introduces an important point in mentioning this can sometimes be trivial. What is not trivial is the fundamental differences between many on the "left" and "right" regarding a war based on a lie, a woman's right to choose and "no child left behind."

I commend Mr. Spadaccia for speaking out. Not speaking out would be a sign of apathy, which may very well be a more significant problem in our society than "Gen. Betray-Us" ads.

After reading Mr. Spadaccia's article, I am fearful that he is unaware of the history of our country. In making his points, he appears to be oblivious to past struggles.

On the contrary, history has included prodigious amounts of oppression and opposition, and only through fighting against this hegemony were people able to mollify unpleasant circumstances. We would be foolish to believe oppression does not exist in our society today, both domestically and internationally.

Jordan Wilfong  
senior, anthropology major

## What do the Va. Tech families think?

Elizabeth Daniel's perspective represented in Monday's Breeze issue is an understandable one and unfortunately, one growing in popularity. But we live in America, where individuals can sue each other

if they feel their rights have been violated. To say that the victims' families are suing because they have seen bizarre lawsuits filed and won is absurd. Isn't it possible that the families filed lawsuits against the university because it is where their children died?

I didn't see the perspectives of the victims' families represented in this piece. We all could have gained some sort of insight if this article had been researched further than the few newspapers cited.

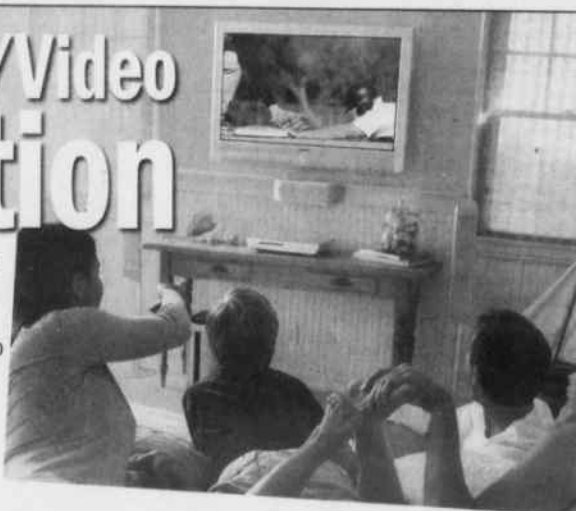
Do we think the Virginia Tech families are not fully aware that no amount of money can replace their loved ones? Perhaps if we asked them we'd see that they do know this and that maybe it's not the money they're after. These families are strong, just like the loved ones they lost.

Emily Hatch  
senior, SMAD and SCOM major

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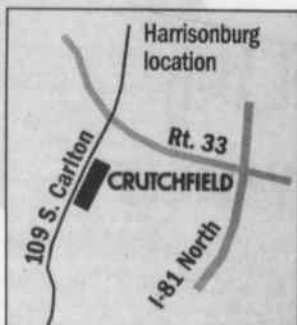


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Review

## Welcome to the SIDE SHOW



JESSICA DODDS/contributing photographer

Sophomore Elizabeth Chidester and senior Corinne Grosser perform "We Share Everything" as Siamese twins Daisy and Violet Hilton.

BY LAURA BECKER  
contributing writer

Fake chicken blood is spewed across the stage as a bearded lady dances in the corner and a life-size doll drapes her body in sync to the music. This is no average performance — this is a freak show.

The cast and crew of "Side Show" give audience members a colorful glimpse into the lives of extraordinary human beings who are put on public display for entertainment.

Originally a Broadway musical, "Side Show" focuses on the lives of Siamese twins Daisy and Violet Hilton (played by sophomore Elizabeth Chidester and senior Corinne Grosser) who simply want to be "like everyone else."

Two young men hope to get rich off of the beautiful pair approach the twins and invite them to perform in vaudeville. Terry Connor (played by senior Nathan Shropshire) is a suave playboy who connects

### Theatre II explores the trials and tribulations of Siamese twins in a Vaudeville show

with Daisy while his friend Buddy Foster (played by senior Daniel Bernier) charms Violet with his goofy, charismatic character. The love connections, though fun at first, become complicated because the girls are literally joined at the hip.

Junior Sarah Miles directed the play. "Side Show" is Miles' first solo-directing experience, though she was the assistant director of last year's main stage performance of "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

"I feel like I birthed this show," Miles said. "It's a large cast—I was so demanding of them. In the end our hard work paid off. I couldn't have done it without them."

Bernier said his biggest challenge was changing from a lovable character to a coldhearted one. His character gets a lot of laughs and Bernier was pleased to see a packed house on Tuesday night.

"I think a lot of people would like to see the show, and I think everyone should," Bernier said.

Bernier's humorous facial expressions certainly added to the show, but each character shined in his or her role.

Junior Travis Hockswender plays the slimy boss of the side show that Daisy and Violet per-

form in before they make it big. In the first song, titled "Come Look at the Freaks," Hockswender shows off his workers while flashing the audience a creepy grin.

"I'm obsessed [with the play]," said sophomore Erica Kuelz. "I think it's fantastic. It definitely exceeded my expectations."

Captivating choreography and catchy tunes like "Overnight Sensation" and "One Plus One Equals Three" add to the appeal of "Side Show." Even the scripted parts were written to rhyme, making the entire show seem like a twisted Dr. Seuss story.

The "freaks" at the beginning of the show also play dancers, reporters and New York elitists. Junior Rob Anderson had ten parts, but his favorite was playing a ticket seller.

"It's the character with the most expression and energy," Anderson said.

Anderson, who had never performed before in JMU's musical theater, appreciated Miles' dedication to perfecting the show during rehearsals.

"Side Show" runs at 8 p.m. through Oct. 13, with a 2 p.m. performance Oct. 14.

## Radiohead revolution

### Band aims to shake up, take down record label industry

BY JESS NOVAK  
senior writer

New owner of EMI Records, Guy Hands, called Radiohead's latest stunt a "wake-up-call" to the company. The band's new release may be more than an alarm for EMI. It might be a warning for the entire music industry.

While labels continue to fight the digital revolution, artists take advantage of the mass audience provided by the World Wide Web and the limitless possibilities of tools like MySpace and [purevolume.com](http://purevolume.com). The legendary British band, Radiohead, has simply taken the digital concept to a new level and shaken up the entire industry as a result.

Last July, guitarist Ed O'Brien announced that the band's seventh studio album, *In Rainbows*, was near completion and effectively sparked the interest of fans worldwide. However, unlike the typical months of single releases, television appearances, magazine covers and advertisements that most bands initiate after announcing an upcoming album release, Radiohead disappeared.

The next major announcement did not occur until Oct. 1 when the band announced their album would be released exclusively online in 10 days — and buyers could name their own price.

Within one day, the group not only created a craze of anticipation that takes most bands months of appearances and advertisements to build, but also simultaneously challenged the entire industry to start taking action.

Illegal downloading is thriving, RIAA lawsuits are becoming more out of hand, legendary record stores like Tower Records are closing and record labels are trying harder than ever to take as much money as possible from their artists to make up for crashing sales. It is painfully apparent that the industry is in a dangerous state of flux that needs to be recognized and addressed.

Perhaps this release will help do just that. Radiohead's release has been called a social experiment and the industry should pay careful attention. What is the average price fans will pay? What percentage of listeners will choose to download the album for free? (Though there is a \$1 processing fee.) What is the most fans will try to pay? (There is a limit of about \$205 for one album.)

What may be most interesting is the actual calculation of net money earned. The only reason Radiohead can afford to release the album in this way is because of their already well-established fan base and their current lack of a label. Without contracts binding them to agreements and payment procedures, Radiohead will receive 100 percent of the profits from the album in addition to more publicity than most bands will experience throughout their entire careers. Using this publicity and tours, as well as band merchandise including their to-be-released box set, will inevitably gross record highs.

The bottom line: Radiohead wins. Though there will be millions who choose not to pay, there will also be die-hards who will choose to pay exorbitant amounts of money for no reason. By allowing fans the option to show their appreciation for the band they love and the opportunity to "stick it to the man" in a way they have never been allowed before, Radiohead has succeeded in making an album release an artistic statement of independence and rebellion against a dying industry.

For a band that sang about "no alarms and no surprises, please," just a few years ago, Radiohead has delivered quite a shock to fans and industry professionals alike. Whether the release marks the death of labels or the beginning of a revolution is difficult to judge. But it is simple to see the industry has little choice but to respond. The question now is how?

Radiohead's  
*In Rainbows*

Oct. 10:  
Available for  
download at the  
band's Web site  
[inrainbows.com](http://inrainbows.com)

Early '08:  
Unconfirmed  
standard CD release



JESSICA DODDS/contributing photographer  
Sophomores Joseph Carson, Ben Carnevale, junior Rob Anderson and freshman Corey Hummerston perform in the twin's Vaudeville premiere number, "We Share Everything."

## Get a fair share of dance

### DanceShare brings JMU, Radford dancers together

BY JOHN-MICHAEL TRIANA  
contributing writer

Schools often collaborate to share resources and research. This weekend, however, JMU will collaborate with another Virginia college to share something a little different: dance.

Every other year the school of theatre and dance presents DanceShare, a modern dance performance in congruence with other university dance programs. Past shows have collaborated with Virginia Commonwealth University, Hollins College, University of Maryland at College Park, University of Ohio and Shenandoah University.

"The idea of joining forces with other schools is to enable us to create a relationship with them wherein they will invite us to their university in the future," said Cynthia Thompson, professor of dance.

This year's DanceShare will be per-

formed collectively with faculty and students from both JMU and Radford University. There will be four dances by JMU dancers and four from Radford.

"The type of dance will be mostly modern contemporary along with an addition of ballet and possibly some jazz as well," Thompson said.

Performing this year for JMU will be Kate Trammell, a professor from the school of theatre and dance, as well as senior dance major Ashley Tucket. In addition, JMU's pre-professional group, the Virginia Repertory Dance Company will also be performing.

A highlight of the show is expected to be a performance choreographed by well-known and highly respected choreographer, 90-year-old Daniel Nagrin.

"He is renowned in the dance community and is considered a modern dance pioneer," Thompson said of Nagrin.

DanceShare will be held in Godwin Studio Theatre, room 335 on Friday, Oct. 12-13 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$8 for the general public and \$4 for senior citizens and JAC Card holders.

## Lennon's peace tower finally a reality

### Ono hopes late husband's idea will inspire others to find peace

BY MARK POWELL  
contributing writer

It's almost impossible not to recognize the haunting introduction of The Beatles' song "Imagine" when it comes on the radio. The unforgettable chords make you shiver along with the compelling lyrics constantly asking you to picture a world with no trouble or strife. On Tuesday, John Lennon's dream came one step closer to becoming true.

Tuesday marked what would have been Lennon's 67th birthday and he received a great posthumous present from his wife, Yoko Ono. In honor of his ideals, a "peace tower" was erected in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The tower will project a beam of light each year from Oct. 9, Lennon's birthday, through Dec. 8, the anniversary of Lennon's death, to spread the message of how short life can be.

"[It will only be lit this long] so it has the feeling of shortness of life," Ono told BBC News.

The light will emerge from a seven-foot wishing well that is engraved with the words "imagine peace" in 24 languages.

Ono explained that the idea wasn't necessarily novel, but was actually one that she and Lennon came up with in 1965. Lennon was very interested in the tower, but it never came to fruition during his lifetime. Ono only put it into ac-

tion after collecting many wishes, or "notes of peace," from various people that she received because of her "wish trees" that she put up in many art galleries around the world.

In order to preserve these wishes, she devised that they would be put on the tower, each topped with its own tree. Ono continued to say that she is still collecting wishes and they are very much appreciated.

This December marks the 27th anniversary of Lennon's death. His music, his solo career and his Beatle songs continue to be some of the most cherished music of all time. Lennon's influence has not seemed to have died down since he came on the scene.

Here at JMU, his influence seems wide spread. Whether it is a quote heard by a student, a song on someone's iPod or a cover song performed at TDU's open mic night, Lennon and The Beatles have seemed to changed modern music and students' lives at JMU.

Freshman Jason Brown strongly agrees with the presence of Lennon's music in his life.

"I love the Beatles," Brown said. "I pretty much listen to them everyday. They taught me how to play the guitar."

Brown also thought that The Beatles were so strong a presence that they affected almost every artist involved in music, even ones here at JMU.

# LENNON: Memorial erected in honor of late Beatle's legacy

LENNON, from page 7

"I think even if people don't know it, they were influenced [by The Beatles]," he said. "I think they also influenced other [popular] musicians who could have also indirectly influenced JMU artists."

It is directly present at TDU's open mic night every Tuesday evening. People are bound to hear a song that was either written or covered by Lennon when they go to listen to the artists. His direct impact

is very clear and strong upon this generation.

If there is one thing that is true about The Beatles' music, it is that it hasn't died with today's culture. The groundbreaking changes that the new sound caused in the '60s still has a distinct difference compared with all music. While many bands, such as The Meters and Badfinger have come close in sound, they didn't manufacture the punch that The Beatles did on American

culture.

The sculpture of the peace tower also reflects the imaginative ideas of Lennon and The Beatles. When asked about the obscurity and abstract way that Ono and Lennon have tried to spread peace Brown laughed skeptically at the idea.

"I don't know if it will get the message across as far as spreading peace," Brown said. "I mean it's a cool idea, it's very John Lennon!"

# Band of Horses returns to its roots

BY LISA XU  
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — Listening to Band of Horses' 2006 debut "Everything All The Time," you could have guessed that frontman Ben Bridwell wasn't really from the Pacific Northwest.

However, with their follow-up "Cease to Begin," Bridwell has truly returned to his Carolina roots, relocating the band to Charleston. The album itself had its genesis at the foot of the Appalachians, the sounds of which infiltrate the rollicking piano and handclaps of "The General Specific." But even apart from the

Southern influence, the songs feel naked, their structures exposed. This is in part due to Bridwell's decision to resist submerging his voice in reverb, reflecting, he says, a newfound security with his art.

Yet to say that "Cease to Begin" is merely solid should be construed as both genuine praise for the band not to have imploded under the hype, but also,

unfortunately, as an expression of frustrated expectations. Nothing on this stripped-down record achieves the emotional resonance of "The Funeral," whose drowned sound majesty justly fueled the excitement surrounding their first album. But to consciously abandon one aesthetic for another is also to know that not everyone may be willing to follow you from more familiar climes.

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## Dukes look to ram through Rhode Island

BY MATTHEW MCGOVERN  
assistant sports editor

James Madison faces a well-rested conference foe for the second straight week Saturday in New England. This time it's Rhode Island, which had a bye last week and is coming off its first win, a 49-42 double overtime win over Brown on Sept. 29.

Madison is ranked ninth for the third straight week in NCAA Football Championship Subdivision polls by The Sports Network and the division's coaches. While the Dukes handled Northeastern 21-14 last week, Rhode Island (1-4 overall, 0-2 in the conference) took time to regroup and prepare for the Colonial Athletic Association's South Division leader JMU (5-1 overall, 3-0 in the CAA).

"You get a chance to heal up your wounds a little bit," URI coach Tim Stowers said. "On the flip side, you get out a little bit of a routine and lose your momentum. You can practice all you want, but there's nothing like playing in a football game against competition."

JMU focused on its ground attack against Northeastern, which has the first-ranked CAA pass defense. The Dukes will call more passing plays against URI; Rhode Island is 12th in CAA pass defense, giving up an average

of 319 passing yards a game.

"Last week, we went out there and we had an idea that we wanted to do some things in the running game and some things presented themselves for us," JMU quarterback Rodney Landers said. "We're just going to need to open the playbook a little bit just to keep defenses honest."

While Landers was efficient and completed 10 of 12 passing attempts, JMU had its lowest scoring total since putting up 14 points at North Carolina on Sept. 1, only compiling 52 passing yards. Madison's leading receiver against Northeastern was sophomore fullback Charlie Newman, who caught two passes for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Two weeks ago, Madison played the 10th-ranked CAA pass defense in Villanova and Landers torched the Wildcats for 300 yards passing, completing 25 of 32 attempts. That performance earned Landers CAA football offensive player of the week honors. The Rams could be in for a long day if Landers similarly exploits the cellar-dwelling URI pass defense.

Stowers referred to URI's pass defense as an "Achilles heel" but also said, "I think we're an improving football team each and every week our



DANIELLE LIGHT/contributing photographer

see RHODE ISLAND, page 10

Freshman receiver Doug McNeil works on a route for the scout team as he tries to beat sophomore cornerback Josh Baird during Tuesday's practice.

## Soccer ready to avenge '06 loss

BY WES SHAW  
staff writer

JMU squares off against the William & Mary Tribe in a match-up of Colonial Athletic Association unbeaten Friday night at the JMU soccer complex. It will be Madison's toughest challenge since its heartbreaking 1-0 loss to No. 8 Penn State on September 14.

The Dukes currently stand at 10-1-1 on the year after a 1-1 draw at Drexel on Oct. 5 and 3-2 win over Delaware on Oct. 7. Only three games into its conference schedule, JMU is 3-0-1 in the CAA with seven in-conference contests remaining in its regular season.

JMU's current record is much improved from its 4-7-1 record through 12 games last season. Last season Madison was fortunate to finish 11-11-2 after starting out 0-5. The Dukes' current success can be at least partly attributed to leadership from senior forward Annie Lowry.

Lowry has scored seven times this season after a two-goal performance against Delaware. She also has three assists and three game-winning goals on the year. As last year's JMU Female Scholar Athlete of the Year had eight goals and six assists in the entire 2006 season.

"Annie is just a big-time player," coach Dave Lombardo said. "She can really take over a game, like she did against Delaware. It was 1-1 [at the half] and she came out in the second half and scored two goals that a lot of goalkeepers won't ever get to. She's just an impact player for us."

William and Mary comes into the game with an

8-3-1 overall record and a 3-0-1 record in the CAA. The Tribe is on a four-game unbeaten streak that includes victories over two teams JMU defeated: Drexel and Delaware. In its streak, the Tribe has outscored its opposition 7-1 and shutout three of its last four opponents.

Junior forward Claire Zimbeck, who has nine goals on the season six of which have proved to be game winners leads the Tribe.

"Claire is a very talented goal scorer," Lombardo said. "I think we're going to handle her like everybody else, within our zone defense. I don't think we're going to dispatch anybody to mark her out of the game."

In last year's matchup of these two CAA rivals, William and Mary defeated JMU 3-1. In that game, Zimbeck recorded a hat trick for the Tribe and had five shots on goal, nearly matching the seven of the entire Dukes team.

"Claire is somebody who poaches goals," Lombardo said. "Balls that are loose in the box, she gets to. So we're going to see if we can hang on to the ball a lot more and not give her that opportunity."

This game not only gives the Dukes an opportunity to avenge its 2006 loss but has important implications on the 2007 CAA standings. The 3-0-1 conference record of each team ties them for second in the CAA, behind the 4-0-0 VCU Rams.

"William and Mary has been at the top of the CAA for years," Lombardo said. "They beat us at their place last year, but I think our team this year is better. We're playing with a lot of confidence right now, and we're

Game Preview  
William & Mary at JMU, Friday 7:00 p.m.



DANIELLE ANSON/senior photographer

Senior captain Annie Lowry has scored a team-high seven goals, three of which came as game-winners. The Dukes face William and Mary Friday.

playing at home, so I'm excited about the opportunity. I feel very positive about this game."

## 'BAROW' BREAKS IT DOWN

BY JOHN BARANOWSKY  
athletic correspondent

I really think that we were fortunate as a team to escape Northeastern with a win. In a game where everything was going wrong we found a way to pull through and that is the mark of a truly great team.

Now I am definitely not ready to crown us as champs with a performance like last week, but I think that we are really working toward something special here. As for the actual game I knew it was going to be a long day when I stepped off the bus at Parsons Field.

Within about two minutes I had gone from a full travel suit to boxers and a t-shirt because it was so unreasonably warm outside.

Immediately after kickoff I knew that the Huskies had brought their "A" game because they were playing a lot harder than anything that we had seen on film. As the game went on the rest of the defense and I got a little more comfortable and finally stepped it up and had enough defensive stops to win the game.

The way that the game finished up you really had to feel for Northeastern. They played really hard. As we boarded the bus en route to the airport the message on the bus was clear, everyone knew that we would never give that poor of an effort in any of our remaining games. The CAA is way too strong and if you take a week off you will lose.

The trip home was a long one. I slept pretty much the whole ride and had my usual dreams which include eating food and hitting quarterbacks, with the occasional conversation with Elvis. I also spent time working mentally to put the game behind me. By the time we arrived back in Harrisonburg the whole team was happy and ready for URI. By no means will anyone take this weekend's game lightly.

John Baranowsky is a senior economics major and starting defensive tackle.

## CLARK: '80s standout won two Super Bowls with Skins

CLARK, from front

"JMU gave me the resources to have a professional career," Clark said.

"Without going to JMU, I would've never had an opportunity to go on to the pros. I give it all to Challace McMillin and the JMU staff, especially 'Uncle' Ron; he took good care of all the football players there," he said referring to JMU's former President Ronald E. Carrier.

Despite his slender frame — 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds — Clark caught the eye of McMillin and his staff during his junior year of high school at Pulaski County.

"He was extremely fast and his coaches in high school just said he was an extremely hard worker," McMillin said at JMU's practice last Thursday. "There was no doubt that his catching ability was very good."

The early interest in Clark paid off for both him and the school. The reliable receiver was also an elusive kick returner, attracting professional scouts to JMU.

"I think between myself, Scott Norwood and Charles Haley we all came out and went to Super Bowls pretty early in our careers, so that made a huge," Clark said.

His evolution as one of the top receivers in the NFL didn't happen right away; Clark helped pioneer the expansion United States Football League and honed his skills during the league's only seasons in the summers of '83 and '84 with the Jacksonville Bulls.

"I knew when I first came out of school, everybody really wanted me to be a punt returner and a kickoff returner, but I really wanted to play receiver," Clark said. "So I moved on to the USFL because I was a first round pick, so I'd get a chance to play pretty much what I wanted to play."

In 1985 Clark signed with the Redskins and flourished in coach Joe Gibbs' offense. In his eight years in Washington, Clark caught 549 balls for 8,742 yards, ranking third for both on the Redskins all-time list. As a member of the "Ponderosa" with Monk and Ricky Sanders, Clark was the No. 2 receiver, but is remembered as the Redskins big-play threat. Clark helped the Skins to Super Bowl championships in '87 and '91. According to Redskins Hall of Fame quarterback Sonny Jurgenson, his play might be the reason why neither Monk or himself has been enshrined in Canton.

"If you go back and look at the era he played in and who he played with, he was the 'go-to' receiver," Jurgenson said following Sunday's game. "Art was the possession receiver, but the big-play guy was Gary Clark."

Mike Holbert, a '80 alum who now resides in Chantilly, Virginia, was also in attendance Sunday and was proud to see Clark recognized as a Redskins great.

"I remember when they beat Virginia, he returned two punts for touchdowns," Holbert said. "JMU has always been one of the better 1-AA teams so it doesn't really surprise me [how well he did]."

Clark isn't surprised at how well his career turned out either, but would like to receive his shot at the Hall of Fame as the second Duke. Haley was on the 2007 ballot but wasn't voted in despite being the only NFL player in history to win five Super Bowl rings.

"Michael Irvin went in the time he probably should have and my numbers are damn near the same," Clark said. "There's an argument for this, so maybe once we get Art in we'll get a campaign started for me."



DAVID LONNGUET/staff photographer

Former Washington kicker and NFL MVP Mark Mesley hands Gary Clark his No. 84 plaque for the Redskins Ring of Fame.

>>>WEB EXCLUSIVE: To hear The Breeze's Tim Chapman and his full interview with Gary Clark visit thebreeze.org.

## Picks of the Week

Last Week  
Total Percentage



Tim  
The Bachelor  
84  
52%



Matt  
McJeezy  
93  
62%



Mary  
Pioneer  
11-1  
63%



Kelly  
K-Fish  
7-5  
52%



Lauren  
The Blonde  
8-4  
58%



Shelly  
Guest  
7-5  
56%

	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
#9 JMU @ Rhode Island	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
#21 Florida State @ Wake Forest	FSU	FSU	Wake Forest	FSU	FSU	Wake Forest
Georgia Tech @ Miami (FL)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Georgia Tech	Miami	Georgia Tech
#11 Missouri @ #6 Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
#22 Auburn @ Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn
Purdue @ Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Purdue
Redskins @ Packers	Redskins	Redskins	Packers	Redskins	Redskins	Packers
Titans @ Buccaneers	Titans	Bucs	Bucs	Titans	Bucs	Titans
Texans @ Jaguars	Jags	Jags	Jags	Texans	Jags	Texans
Eagles @ Jets	Eagles	Jets	Eagles	Jets	Eagles	Jets
Bengals @ Chiefs	Chiefs	Bengals	Bengals	Chiefs	Bengals	Bengals
Panthers @ Cardinals	Panthers	Cardinals	Cardinals	Panthers	Cardinals	Cardinals

## RHODE ISLAND: Madison travels for fourth CAA contest Saturday

RHODE ISLAND, from page 9

defensive football team is better against the run than we have had in several years."

Rhode Island has the sixth-ranked rushing defense in the CAA, giving up an average of 128.5 yards per game. URI also has the fifth-ranked rushing offense in the CAA, with an average of 178.5 yards per game. The Rams run a wishbone offense, which is primarily a running formation but is well-suited for quarterback option plays. JMU played against a similar offensive scheme Sept. 15 against VMI.

"The fact that we have some practice time against it I think helps," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "But it's a double-edged sword, because they've seen how we line up against it. That being said, I think anyone would rather have the practice [in] game time against it."

Madison relied on its defense to clinch a victory last week at Northeastern, when senior strong safety Nick Adams caught his second interception of the season with 36 seconds left in the game to halt a Northeastern drive into Madison territory. NU's gritty performance showed that being a top-10 team comes with more challenges than just the fundamentals of the game.

Last year, JMU defeated URI 35-23 at home by capitalizing on big plays. Madison senior tailback Eugene Holloman put the Dukes ahead for good by rushing 64 yards for a touchdown that gave JMU a 28-23 lead in the fourth quarter. With Holloman recovering from arthroscopic surgery, other players must step up.

"Teams really want to upset you every Saturday; you're gonna get their best shot," Matthews said. "We have to understand we're gonna see that every Saturday."

The Dukes can expect a raucous homecoming crowd at Rhode Island, but the 1 p.m. showdown is the last road game in October for JMU. The Dukes have a bye week Oct. 20, and return to Harrisonburg for their homecoming game against the University of Richmond on Oct. 27.

### CAA Statistical Leaders (Through Week Six)

#### Passing

1. Joe Flacco, University of Delaware  
292.0 Yds/G, 1752 Yds, 8 TDs
2. Jake Phillips, College of William and Mary  
287.2 Yds/G, 1723 Yds, 12 TDs
3. Bryan Savage, Hofstra University  
257.8 Yds/G, 1289 Yds, 9 TDs
4. Ricky Santos, University of New Hampshire  
253.6 Yds/G, 1268 Yds, 8 TDs
5. Sean Schaefer, Towson University  
234.3 Yds/G, 1406 Yds, 9 TDs

#### Rushing

1. Tim Hightower, University of Richmond  
180.4 Yds/G, 902 Yds, 13 TDs
2. Kareem Huggins, Hofstra University  
119.4 Yds/G, 597 Yds, 6 TDs
3. Matt Lawrence, University of Massachusetts  
116.2 Yds/G, 581 Yds, 5 TDs
4. Maurice Murray, Northeastern University  
115.0 Yds/G, 575 Yds, 4 TDs
5. Omar Cuff, University of Delaware  
110.5 Yds/G, 663 Yds, 18 TDs

#### Receiving

1. Charles Sullivan, Hofstra University  
98.6 Yds/G, 493 Yds, 5 TDs
2. Aaron Love, University of Delaware  
84.6 Yds/G, 423 Yds, 1 TD
3. Kevin Grayson, University of Richmond  
80.0 Yds/G, 400 Yds, 0 TDs
- Keith LeVan, University of New Hampshire  
80.0 Yds/G, 400 Yds, 7 TDs
5. Mike Boyle, University of New Hampshire  
77.6 Yds/G, 388 Yds, 3 TDs

## Fantasy football: week six

BY RYAN KERR  
contributing writer

Fall is finally here, fantasy owners. With the weather cooling down throughout the country, you must start factoring location into your weekly fantasy starts. Warm-weather teams like Arizona, Tampa Bay and Miami have seen their seasons melt with the change of the seasons. The Cardinals and Buccaneers are tied for first in their respective conferences with records of 3-2; it will be interesting to see if they can continue to play well and maintain those leads throughout the season.

How about that Monday Night Football game between the Cowboys and the Bills? Less than a week after I praised Tony Romo for being a top-five NFL quarterback, all he does is go out and tie a Cowboys single-game interception record. With five interceptions, two of which were returned for touchdowns, Romo showed us that anything can happen in a given week. Unfortunately for the Cowboys, who won on a 53-yard field goal by rookie kicker Nicholas Folk, they get New England at home next week for the game of the season.

I have decided to try something new with the weekly fantasy football article. Each week I am going to answer a question from a reader regarding who to start. For example, Clinton Portis or Chester Taylor. I will give you, the reader, a breakdown of who I think should start. I will keep a weekly tally of how accurate I am to prove my fantasy worth. Send your "Who to Start" emails to [kerrrj@jmu.edu](mailto:kerrrj@jmu.edu) by Tuesday night before next week's game. For this week though, here are my studs to start, duds to sit, and sleeper picks for Week 6.

#### STUDS

Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia  
The much-maligned QB has his back against the wall. The 1-3 Eagles have placed all of the burden on McNabb to turn their season around, and

quickly. Look for D-Mac to touch a Jets defense that wouldn't be able to stop the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks.

Line: 250 yds and 3 TDs.

Maurice Jones-Drew, Jacksonville  
Week 5 gave fantasy owners their 1st MJD sighting of the year. Before his long 52 yard touchdown scamper against the Chiefs, Drew looked more like MJD light. Drew should have his way against an improving Texans defense.

Line: 110 yds and 1 score.

#### DUDS

Adrian Peterson, Minnesota  
Mr. Peterson will have his first taste of an elite NFL defense. Although the Bears have given up more points than fantasy owners are used to, they still crush against the run. Look for Minnesota to go nowhere.

Marques Colston, New Orleans  
Colston has been the ideal example of an overrated player losing his luster in year two. Joe Horn was able to draw teams' No. 1 corner a year ago. With Horn gone, Colston has been downright ineffective. Seattle is no juggernaut, but until I see some improvement, Colston is staying on the bench.

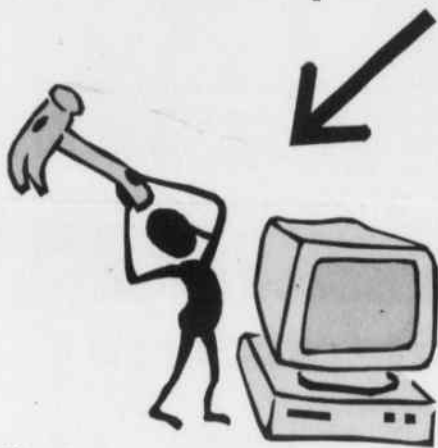
#### SLEEPERS

Kurt Warner, Arizona  
The two-time MVP is back in the saddle for a decent Cardinals team. If Warner can keep his fumbles down, look for him to put up decent fantasy numbers.

Wes Welker, New England  
With all of the attention on Randy Moss and Donte Stallworth, look for the former Dolphin to have a huge game Sunday night. Welker will be able to contribute on punt returns, kickoffs, and as a receiver.

Send Ryan fantasy  
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4 & 7 night trips. Low prices guaranteed. Group discounts for 8+. Book 20 people, get 3 free trips! Campus reps needed.

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## Wake 'n Bake Spring Break '08

Organize a small group & Travel Free! Book Early & Save Free meals Group discounts  
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1.800.426.7710

## Summer '07 -

Putting in an 80 hour week at an internship you thought way paid, finding out it isn't, and picking up late-night pizza delivery shifts accordingly.

## The Breeze Advertising Department is Hiring!

..... JobLink.jmu.edu



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**A SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT**

**\* CARRY-OUT \***  
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We Always Use the Freshest Ingredients

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**LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET EVERYDAY!**

## COUPON

W/Orders Over \$15.00...**FREE** Egg Rolls\*

W/Order Over \$25.00.....**FREE** Combination Fried Rice\*

W/Order Over \$35.00.....**FREE** General Tso Chicken\*

\* Applies To Take Out Orders Only • Excludes Delivery orders • May Valid with Other Offers. Expires Dec. 31, 2007

## COUPON

**564-1922**

Hour: Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
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1790-120 E. Market St. (Rt. 33)  
(Next To Kroger) Harrisonburg

Delivery Call  
Dinner To Go - 438-9993



## COME EARLY. ONLY OPEN EIGHT NIGHTS!!!

## THE HAUNTED CORNFIELD IS BACK! VICTIMS WELCOME!

Friday, Saturday Open 7:30-11 p.m.

Oct. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27

Tuesday, Wednesday Open 7:30-11 p.m.

Oct. 30-31

**ADMISSION \$6.00**

From Cross Keys Rd., turn east on Port Republic Rd. Go 3.2 mi. and turn left on Pineville Rd. Go 1.8 mi. and turn onto Valley View Rd. Go 1 mi. Cornfield on right.

From Rt. 33, Penn Laird, turn south on Lawyer Rd. Go 2.4 mi. Turn right on Pineville Rd. Go 0.8 mi. and turn left onto Valley View Rd. Go 1 mi.

From Rt. 340, turn west on Port Republic Rd. Go 1.6 mi. and turn right on Lawyer Rd. Go 2.3 mi. and turn on Goods Mill Rd. Go 0.5 mi. and turn right on Longley Rd. Go 0.5 mi.

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**

DON'T LET ILLNESS AFFECT YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

## FLU SHOT



**EMERGICARE**

755-A Cantrell Ave. [Next to Hardee's]

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## Prompt Medical Attention

Minor Injuries + Sprains + X-rays + Mono + Strep Throat  
Lacerations + In-House STD Testing

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY + OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
Mon-Fri 9 AM-8 PM + Sat 10 AM-4 PM + Sun 1 PM-6 PM

## FEAR FOREST

### HAUNTED WOODS TRAIL

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THE MONTH OF OCTOBER AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH THROUGH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST  
7PM UNTIL 11PM - WEEKENDS & HALLOWEEN NIGHT  
7PM UNTIL 10PM - WEEKDAYS  
PLUS HAY WAGON RIDE TO THE FOREST

### ADMISSION:

\$6.00 PER PERSON

\$4.00 PER CHILD UNDER 10

### DIRECTIONS:

FROM PORT REPUBLIC ROAD GO EAST, TAKE LEFT ONTO 276 AT THE STOPLIGHTS. TAKE FIRST RIGHT ONTO OAK SHADE ROAD. LOOK FOR THE SIGNS!  
FROM ROUTE 33 EAST TAKE RIGHT ONTO 276 AT CROSSROADS FARM STOPLIGHT. TAKE FIRST LEFT ONTO OAK SHADE ROAD LOOK FOR THE SIGNS!

Just 10 Minutes from JMU Campus

## CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 8 issue of *The Breeze* the article "Sustainable-business program joins COB" misspelled the name of Ronald Kander as Robert Kander and misidentified his position, Kander is the head of the integrated science and technology department, not the dean of the College of Integrated Science and Technology. Also, the sustainable business program will be under the school of engineering, not the College of Engineering.

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## Thank You SafeRides Members!

Your hard work and  
dedication made SafeRides  
Week a success.  
We love you!!



- SafeRides  
Exec Board

## Results of the online poll:

**Question:**  
**What's your  
favorite new  
show this  
fall?**

"Chuck" - 17

"Bionic Woman" - 6

"Caveman" - 14

"Pushing Daisies" - 26

"Big Bang Theory" - 17

"Kid Nation" - 15

**Total votes: 94**

Make sure to check out  
the new poll at  
[thebreeze.org](http://thebreeze.org)

**Next poll question:**

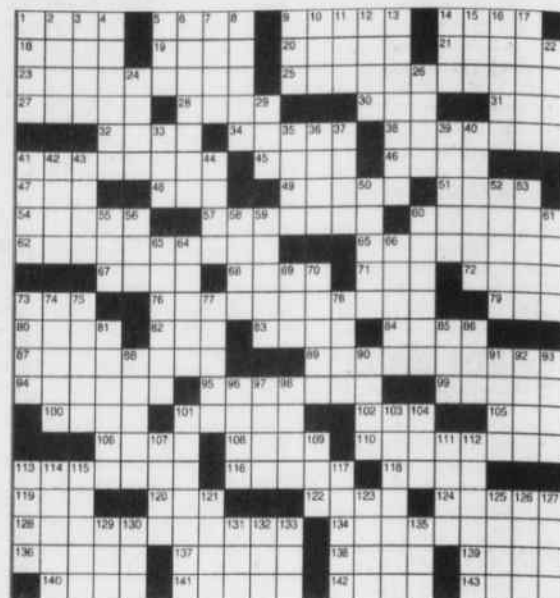
**Do you think  
the JMU football  
team will make  
it to the playoffs  
this year?**

## SUPER CROSSWORD

## ANIMAL ANATOMY

## ACROSS

1 Tiller  
5 Grandpa McCoy  
9 Michelangelo masterpiece  
14 Ward of "Sisters"  
18 "Type" sequel  
19 Callas or Caballe  
20 Confess  
21 Roman fountain  
23 Stubborn  
25 Courageous  
27 Fantastic bargain  
28 Envelop  
30 "Xanadu" rock group  
31 Trams transport it  
32 "Red Red -" ('88 smash)  
34 Girl Scout unit  
38 Diplomacy term  
41 Winked or waved  
45 Journalist Buchanan  
46 Former autocrat  
47 Actress Massen  
48 Scrape by, with "out"  
49 Light weight  
51 Reformer Lucretia  
54 Montessori or Muldaur  
57 Less plentiful  
60 Van Dyke role  
62 Powerfully built  
65 Tractable  
67 Wooden strip  
68 Flight maneuver  
71 "Days" ('75 tune)  
72 Hypocrisy  
73 Bikini half  
76 Foolhardy  
79 Pigment  
80 Masterson colleague  
82 Ginger  
83 - Haven, CT  
84 Job opening  
87 Ceylon, today  
89 Coarse-featured  
94 Tahini base  
95 TV's "Three's -"  
99 Loudly, to Liszt  
100 Betting setting  
101 Shallow area  
102 Spring mo.  
105 "Sat - tuffet ..."  
106 Humorist Bombeck  
108 Illinois city  
110 Maritime  
113 Nutritional need  
116 "Frasier" pooch  
118 "my lips!"  
119 Loser to DDE  
120 Vitamin bottle abbr.  
122 Tony winner Robert  
124 Young cadet  
128 Very slender  
134 Sharp-sighted  
136 Malice



137 Practice piece  
138 Cut short  
139 Mlle., farther south  
140 Pants part  
141 Inflexibility  
142 Some bills  
143 Jets, Mets, or Nets

## DOWN

1 Brewery supply  
2 Give off  
3 Theater section  
4 "Drums Along the -" ('39 film)  
5 "Tobacco Road" character  
6 Wednesday  
7 Done  
8 Egyptian Nobelist  
9 Chum  
10 Infamous Amin  
11 Philips of "UHF"  
12 Antler part  
13 Strawberry, for one  
14 Police hdqrs.  
15 Drop a brick  
16 Divulge  
17 Ward off  
22 "fixe"  
24 Designer Fiorucci  
26 Billions of years  
29 Common affix  
33 Vane dir.  
35 Aroma  
36 Responsibility  
37 French-door part  
39 Emulated Gebel-William  
40 Amatory  
41 Fiasco  
42 Genesis redhead  
43 Wilson or Weathers  
44 "Set" ('57 film)  
50 Vocalize like Vallee  
52 Riser's relative  
53 Metallic  
55 Unwell  
56 Literary collection  
58 Soccer superstar  
59 Hacienda material  
60 Hawk  
61 Diminutive suffix  
63 Natural gas component  
64 - talk  
66 Sanctify  
69 "... man - mouse?"  
70 Turkish title  
73 Myerson or Truman  
74 Not as common  
75 Originate  
77 Arrive at  
78 "Blame - the Bossa Nova" ('63 hit)  
81 Telescope sighting  
85 Oven setting  
86 Eastern "Way"  
88 Donizetti's "L'elisir d."  
90 Jeri of "Star Trek: Voyager"  
91 Gator's cousin  
92 Sicilian volcano  
93 Distribute the deck  
97 A sweeping success?  
98 Soldier on  
101 More granular  
103 Ideal  
104 Woody herb  
107 Director Nair  
109 Long or Peeples  
111 Surveyor's need  
112 Most indolent  
113 Cat's dogs  
114 Harvests  
115 Davis of "Evening Shade"  
117 Vote in  
121 - Spumante  
123 Challenge  
125 Fontaine role  
126 - carotene  
127 Cheeseboard choice  
129 Harper Valley grp.  
130 Rainy  
131 Yank  
132 Maestro de Waart  
133 Wagner's "... fliegende Hollander"  
135 Audio antiques?

See today's  
answers at  
[thebreeze.org](http://thebreeze.org)

No Backpacks in  
Grafton-Stovall  
Theatre

UPB presents:

# October

Wed/Thurs

Fri/Sat

movies

Box Office opens  
a half-hour  
before showtime

TICKET  
\$2.50

## BOURNE ULTIMATUM

Oct. 3 & 4

7 & 9:30pm

## RATATOUILLE

Oct. 10 & 11

7 & 9:30pm

## LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD

Oct. 12 & 13

7 & 10pm

## TALK TOME

Oct. 17 & 18

7 & 9:30pm

## SCREAM

Oct. 19 & 20 @ 7pm FREE

Oct. 27 @ Midnight

\$2.50

## HAIRSPRAY

Oct. 24 & 25

7 & 9:30pm\*

## SUPERBAD

Oct. 26 & 27

7 & 9:30pm



**UPB**

University Program Board  
James Madison University

<http://upb.jmu.edu/>

*Dan in Real Life*

SPECIAL ADVANCED SCREENING!

Wed. Oct 24  
@ Midnight.  
Come pick up your  
FREE passes in the  
UPB office!!!



\*Showings of Hairspray on  
Oct. 25 will be \$3.50 to  
benefit the Susan G.  
Komen Fondation through  
alpha Kappa Delta Phi